

REGISTER FOR
VOTING TODAY

THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

TURN OUT
FOR
TRY-OUTS

VOL. VIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 24, 1929.

NO. 23

Must Register Today to Vote in Election

Council Constitution Will Be Voted
on May 1—Petitions Are
Due Tomorrow.

CLASSES MUST MEET

Today, April 24, 1929, is the day on which every student of the University of Omaha who expects to participate in the election to be held one week from today, May 1, must register. Following out the new policy in regard to elections, no student who neglects to register will be allowed to cast his ballot.

The Student Council constitution, the adoption of which will be one of the important features of the election, is printed in another section of today's Gateway. The Student Council desires that the student body pay careful attention to the publication of this text.

All petitions for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the year 1929-30, and for the two students who will be elected to represent the students on the Athletic Board must be in Dean James' office by tomorrow evening. No petitions will be accepted later than this.

It will also be necessary for all classes, except the seniors, who have not already held a meeting and nominated their candidates for Student Council representatives, to hold a meeting before tomorrow evening and hand the names of the nominees to Dean James.

In order to hold the kind of an election that is desired, the Student Council feels that it will be necessary to have the co-operation of every student on the campus and is asking for the support of all, first in the matter of registration today, also in voting next Wednesday, May 1.

Chamber of Commerce Backs Yard Contest

Hundreds of Dollars in Prizes Will
Be Awarded Home Owners
Doing Own Work.

JUDSON TO JUDGE

To improve and beautify the home grounds of this community, to awaken all citizens to the desire for better living and to provide an outdoor living room for every family, a city-wide Yard and Garden Contest will be conducted here, according to announcement made by Alan McDonald, chairman of the Civic Appearance Committee, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, which is acting as sponsors.

Every home owner in the city is invited to enter this contest, which is a part of a great national campaign. Cash prizes, already totaling \$65 have been announced and other prizes, totaling several hundred dollars in value, will be awarded.

There will be no entry fee and the contest is arranged so that the owner of a small home will have an equal chance with the wealthier resident in the prize competition.

Entries will be divided into three classes as follows: class one, those who do their own work; class two, those who hire some of their work done; class three, those who keep a gardener. Only those in class one are eligible to compete for the cash prizes.

Entries will be received until June 1, after which a committee of judges, of which Howard Judson is chairman, will make preliminary inspections. Next fall the entries will again be inspected and graded as to the improvement and beautification.

Mayor James C. Dahlman, has not only endorsed the movement but has agreed to act as general chairman. The executive committee, headed by Alan McDonald, consists of John U. Louisa, Miss Edith Nichols and Howard Judson. Howard C. Payne is chairman of the finance and prize committee. The Women's Division of the Chamber is in charge of registration and publicity and committee consists of Miss Nichols, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Miss Alice Marshall.

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the library on April 17. Please return to Miss Agnes Blahely.

Those Tryouts

Tomorrow night comes that long-looked-for event—Gala Night Tryouts, which takes place in Jacobs Hall. Much depends on this occasion, for the eight acts to be given at the evening performance on Gala Day will be selected from the many which will probably be presented for the approval of the Gala Day Central Committee.

Of course, the choice of the acts is only the beginning of the real, hard work, not the end and achievement. But this selection of the most desirable material marks the first milestone along the way.

It is to be hoped that a large variety in the field of dramatics will be offered, and that all organizations will take an active part in the competition, so that the very best of results will be obtained. Of course only eight acts will be chosen, but that should be only a spur to greater competition, rather than a reason for any truly live organization failing to make an effort to have itself represented.

And here's to the Gala Day Central Committee, and their good judgment! They will need it! Allow us to recommend plenty of practice in the gentle art of self defense.

Dr. Levine Addresses the Chemistry Club

Dr. Levine, professor of biochemistry at Creighton University, lectured to the Chemistry Club at the Science Hall last Thursday morning. Dr. Levine talked on the importance of calcium, phosphorus, and iron to the human system. The lack of such substances, in a certain percentage, causes anemia. Rickets and other deformities are caused by the lack of such vital substances.

Sodium oxalate clogs the blood, thus preventing an individual from bleeding to death. Iodic calcium has a very important part in which it plays the part of contraction of the muscles. For example, when the heart beats out, there must be a chemical in the body to contract the muscle back into place. The calcium contracts it.

"Pot Bellies" which are the stomachs found in babies are due to the lack of this calcium. The muscles of the stomach expand and since there is nothing to draw back these soft muscles, "pot bellies" are formed. Spasms, fits, and convulsions are due to the improper coordination of the muscles and nerves.

The human body has very many duties to perform. The chief function is to fight the poisons and foreign particles. Too much acid in the body causes acidosis which causes death immediately; but the human system is able to neutralize these acids to a certain degree, thus causing no serious effects. Acidosis, which means too much acid, causes pains, dizziness, and sometimes death. The lungs, skin and kidneys are important factors for relieving these poisons.

"Be sure you follow a proper diet and get all the important chemicals in your systems," advised Dr. Levine in closing.

ORCHESTRA NOTES

The Orchestra has begun concentrated practice on the musical accompaniments to the Gala Day festivities. The University will probably augment the orchestra with several professional musicians. They will be very glad for any assistance from those persons in the University who can play instruments.

Retreat Scheduled for Men and Women

Something of importance to members of the new and old cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is going to take place May 10 to May 12. The organizations are planning to hold retreats like was held at Fremont last fall to be held at Camp Brewster beginning Friday evening and closing Sunday afternoon.

This is a new experiment, allowing boys to go to Camp Brewster. Miss Brewster said she would be willing to try it this year. The expense is very small, a little over three dollars. Food and bedding will be furnished for this amount. Dr. V. H. Varian will be with the students.

Dr. Walter Judd Talks on China

Medical Men Greatly in Demand
in That Country.

Dr. Walter Judd, missionary-physician in China and a former student of Omaha University, was the speaker at Assembly, April 17. He is touring several of the mid-western states before his return to China.

Dr. Judd has had many experiences and retold them in a humorous manner. While discussing the treatment of the Chinese by the Americans, he said, "I am surprised that the Chinese even tolerate us in their country."

Dr. Judd said there was a great need for doctors in China. Three types of medical men are especially needed. Research men, who can spend their time studying the new diseases because there are many that are unknown in other lands. Doctors who can devote their time to the clinical side and apply the knowledge they have already learned. Then doctors who are there as missionaries and intend to make their life work.

He said the Chinese are working under extreme financial difficulties such as we could not understand. They do not want charity but they must have help and encouragement. Educated Chinese can do more for their people than ten American missionaries.

Paint Pot Gives Pot Luck Dinner

The Paint Pot is having its regular annual Pot Luck Dinner at the home of Betty Sayles, this evening at 6:30. Christine Rullman has charge of the plans for the dinner. This affair is not a real pot luck dinner, as each person will be assigned one course of the meal but will not be told definitely what kind of food to bring. This will be left to their own judgment and will be kept a secret. Plans will be made probably for the Artist's Tea for the mothers and friends of the art department which will be held some time in the near future.

Faculty Recital

The University of Omaha Conservatory of Music presents:
Evelyn Lukovsky, mezzo-soprano,
Bogdan Shlanta, violinist,
Cecil Berryman, pianist,
Mrs. Karl Werndorff, accompanist,
at the Conservatory of Music auditorium, Joslyn Hall, Thursday evening, April 25, at 8:00.

PROGRAM

- Group I
Sonata in A.....Handel
Andante
Allegro, Adagio
Allegretto
Bogdan Shlanta
- Group II
Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff
Pierrot.....Winter Watts
Love, I Have Won You.....Landon Ronald
Evelyn Lukovsky
- Group III
Sonata Op. 58.....Chopin
Largo
Finale
Cecil Berryman
- Group IV
Tzigane.....Bogdan Shlanta
Air Russes.....Wieniawski
Bogdan Shlanta
- Group V
Spring Song.....Saint-Saens
Aria from Samson and Delilah
Evelyn Lukovsky
- Group VI
Study in Major Thirds.....Cecil Berryman
Dances Trios.....Arthur Schnabel
After Midnight.....Rudolph Ganz
Cecil Berryman

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital, especially those interested in seeing the ability of the Conservatory of Music faculty.

Note: Due to an error, in the case of Edwin Hough as author of the feature article on the debate team's trip was omitted. This will hereby make full recognition of his work.

Dinner for Seniors and Juniors Friday Night

Toasts and History of Seniors Will
Be Among Features—Dance
for All Follows.

All the Seniors and Juniors are invited and expected to attend the Junior-Senior Dinner which will be Friday night at seven o'clock. Everyone is required to wear an outfit that will pass for sports wear. The rooms will be decorated with different accoutrements of sports.

The program at the banquet will include toasts to the seniors, toasts to the juniors, the history of the senior class, a will to the juniors, and a prophecy about the seniors. The dinner will be served in the Library by six boys of the school. The menu will include fruit cocktail, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, creamed peas, combination salad, apricot ice, angel food cake, and strawberries with whipped cream.

Following the banquet there will be an informal dance. Everyone in the school is invited to attend this dance as the guests of the Junior Class.

Gala Day Try-outs Held Thursday

The tryouts for the Gala Night performance will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Jacobs Hall. According to one of the Central Committee, there will be numerous individual and group acts, although a complete list of the competitors is not available.

The judges at the tryouts will be the members of the Central Committee for Gala Day: Herbert Hudson, chairman; Merle Mennie, assistant chairman; Robert Streiwieser, representative of the Freshman class; Charles Matthews, Sophomore representative; June Barber, Junior representative; and Neil Chapman, Senior representative.

Home Economics Club Hears Bird Imitator at Special Meeting

Mrs. Florence Stunenberg, well known bird imitator and lecturer gave a very interesting demonstration of bird calls at the special meeting of the Home Economics Club, last Wednesday afternoon. About twenty-five persons attended this lecture, a few of these being grade school children and their parents.

Mrs. Stunenberg showed slides of all the common birds including the cardinal, oriole, sparrow, robin, meadow lark and many others. At the showing of each slide she would give the habits of the bird, its call, its economical value, and the regions in which it is located.

New Service Bureau Helps Conservatory Make Engagements

The Conservatory of Music is filling the following engagements through the Service Bureau. On Sunday, April 21, Professor Logan appeared at the Miller Park Presbyterian Church assisted by Professor Shlanta in a song recital.

Professor Shlanta is appearing at a Nurse's Banquet at the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs, this evening.

One of the quartettes will sing before the Beale School Parent-Teachers Association on Friday, April 26.

Miss Gertrude True is presenting several saxophone solos at the Athletic Club before the Republican Club, Saturday at 2:30.

Professor Logan will again give a group of solos at the Miller Park Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, April 24.

WITH DR. EMERY

Last Thursday and Friday Dr. Emery spent in Chicago, interviewing prospective teachers for the University of Omaha. After he returned on Saturday morning he addressed a group of Old Seniors.

Monday evening the regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Phi, of which he is sponsor, was held at his home. Tuesday evening he met with the Psychology Club here at the University.

Vote!

We have suddenly thought up a brilliant idea. We can't keep it to ourselves so we're going to tell it to you. It concerns this election, and all that accompanies it.

Since we know perfectly well that there is no excuse for anyone not knowing that there is to be an election, and that registration is essential for the privilege of franchise (because we wrote up the articles ourselves), we feel that our plan is fair to everyone and discriminates against no person.

You know, and we know, and most every one knows that it is the person who does not vote who does the most kicking when his favorite candidate is not elected or the one who is elected follows a course displeasing to him.

That's what made the idea come to us. And in its complete form we're going to give it to you. Resolved: that no person who refuses to register today, and vote next Wednesday, should be allowed to do any complaining about the quality, quantity, type, or results of elections that are held on the campus of the University of Omaha.

Y. W. Elects Cleo McGuire President

Last Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. elected the following officers: President, Cleo McGuire; vice-president, Linda Bradley; secretary, Katherine Bloss; treasurer, Vivian Kriese; and faculty sponsor, Mrs. Rene Stevens. The election was preceded by a discussion on the qualities of a good executive.

Gail Savidge presented a talk on executive ability. She said that a president should have stick-to-it-iveness as well as initiative and foresight. She added that a president of the Y. W. C. A. should have the "Y" first in her thoughts, her heart and her activities.

Helen Hasselblad said that the officers should be democratic in spirit, that they should keep their social affairs dominated by a Christian spirit. Speaking on spiritual leadership, Katherine Bloss used as her theme a verse from the Bible: "I know all things that come into your mind, every one of them." She said that true leadership is from within rather than from without.

Linda Bradley gave a review of an article in the "Inter-Collegian."

Noted Leaders Visit University Y Groups

Miss Frances Perry, Rocky Mountain Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited the University of Omaha campus Friday, April 19. She held personal conferences with most of the members of the new and old Y. W. C. A. cabinets. Miss Perry was interested in the development and growth of the "Y." She said she could not understand the comparatively small attendance at the meetings.

Miss Perry ate luncheon with the cabinet members in the cafeteria. During luncheon she urged that everyone able attend the Regional "Y" Conference which is to be held at Estes Park from June 7 to June 17.

The Y. M. C. A. was visited by Harold Calvin, Regional Secretary. He discussed the vital part of the Y. M. C. A. which he said is the development of a full rounded Christian life.

Finish Pairings for Spring Tournaments

The spring sports program for both men and women is well under way. The activity of the women will be confined to tennis singles. There will be tennis (singles and doubles) for the men. Pairings for these events have already been made.

So far there have been no tennis matches. In the men's golf tournament, Lou Thompson beat Duane Hunkeler and Paul Quenberry defeated in the Freshman.

Preparations for the Gala Day Track and Field Meet are complete.

Announce Changes in Track Meet Events

Pole Vault Substituted for Javelin
Event—Medals and Ribbons
Will Be Given.

NORTH HIGH FIELD CHOSEN

There has been a change made in the track events to be held on May 24. The javelin event has been dropped and the pole vault is to be substituted in its place. This changes the events as follows: 440 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 100 yd. dash; 110 yd. hurdles; 110 high hurdles; broad jump; high jump; pole vault; discus; and shot put, and the class relay. The class relay is the first relay of its kind in the history of this school. It will be made an annual event.

The winner of each event will be given a silver medal, second place a red ribbon, while third place receives a white ribbon. Winners of the class relay will receive blue ribbons and the high point man of the meet will be presented with a silver loving cup.

The track meet will be run off at North High field from 9 till 1 in the afternoon. Members of the Central Committee say that locker rooms have been secured and that the co-operation of everyone will be needed to make this meet a success. Entries must be made by May 17.

Miss Knight Lectures at Omaha Institute

Miss Augusta Knight, head of the Art Department, gave a lecture at the Art Institute Sunday afternoon on the "Application of Art to the Every Day Life." She did not give any demonstration, but gave illustrations from design sheets and then those same designs applied to some type of handicraft, such as leatherwork, metal work, jewelry, bookbinding and other kinds of handicraft.

Those students whose work is being exhibited are Grace Harlan, Dorothy Silverman, Christine Rullman, Dorothy Minard, Linda Bradley, Stella Adamson, and Mable Shively. Several pen and ink drawings and several water colors by Floyd Wilson are on display.

Education of Workers Topic of Rasmussen

In Radio Speech Stresses Value and
Possibilities of Spare Time
Education.

TELLS EFFECT OF MACHINES

Mr. J. E. Rasmussen, instructor in Economics and Political Science, spoke over WOW last Saturday evening on the Education and Industrial Training of Workers. In his address he told how workers are spending their spare time broadening their minds.

Mr. Rasmussen said that human limitations make time our most valuable asset. He spoke of how machinery is doing the irksome labor. He stated that this fact together with the expanded use of electricity have brought leisure to workers that they might use for mind training.

Speaking of Omaha, Mr. Rasmussen said, "In industrial centers, our existing educational institutions have a significant part in training men and women who are engaged in the pursuit of their vocations and therefore must devote but part of their time to education." Many industries he said are contributing education with colleges in order to give their employees an opportunity to make up college work.

Mr. Rasmussen stated that there is a tendency to raise the standards of living and that education is one of the best ways to do this. He said that education is not only a means to an end, but it is an end in itself. He said that education is the only way to develop the human mind and to give it a sense of purpose and direction.

The program of his speech, a radio address, is being broadcast on WOW.

There is a small black fountain pen in the library on April 17. Please return to Miss Agnes Blahely.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he has overcome.

REGISTRATION

Today is the day to register for the big all-school election. With the student council in charge and The Gateway supporting it, the election bids fair to be a success. Only one thing more is needed and that is the complete cooperation of the entire student body. This is the first time that such an election has been tried; it is the duty of the student body, for whose benefit it has been arranged, to do their part. It won't take very much of your precious time to register and you'll feel your chest swell with pride in the realization that you have done your bit toward making the University safe for democracy for the next year.

This voting business is like swimming—not so bad after the first plunge. After you've registered, it will be natural to vote; then the next election that happens, you'll be an avowed voter—the first to register and to vote.

Let the constitution of the Student Council be the "government of the people, by the people and for the people." Next year's Student Council will be made up of the choice of the body to be governed.

We hope that the same spirit of cooperation that has marked the year will manifest itself to a still greater degree and this election will be a success. Don't forget—Register today!

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—O. W. Holmes.

GALA DAY

Gala Day is appearing in the offing; the biggest event on the school calendar is about a month away. The Queen and her attendants have been chosen. The athletic events have been arranged and part of them played off. Tomorrow night the try-outs for the famous Gala Day Night show will be held. One of the oldest traditions of the University, this year's Gala Day promises to surpass all former ones. The girls' gym teams are putting many extra hours on the preparation of specialty numbers and the traditional dances. With the entire student body interested in the promotion of this event it cannot help but be a success. The student body is anxiously awaiting the culmination of their plans and they hope that competition for the places in the Gala Day Night show will be keen. All together, now—one, two, three—let's make this Gala Day Night!

It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he has overcome.

It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he has overcome.

It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he has overcome.

It is not what a man is that makes him great, it is what he has overcome.

RADIUM ISLAND

(A Romance of Love and Adventure, by Samuel Manoli.)

LAST INSTALLMENT.

Donald awoke before the sun had risen, and gently placed Geraldine, who was still sleeping, in the pontoon of the plane. Then taking out his tool box, he went searching for a young tree, which he felled and brought back to the plane. When he got back he found Geraldine in tears, for she feared that he had gone away. He comforted her, and told her that they had much work to do. Taking a long rope he fastened it to the plane so that he could drag it from the water. Then taking the measurements of the propeller, he began to make a new one.

It was nearly two months before Donald succeeded in his tremendous task, and during all that weary time Geraldine watched, waited, and helped patiently, but with ever increasing misgivings, and sad at heart. She knew that he was going away, and her anxiety increased with every hour. He had tried to tell her that he wished to take her with him, but it did not seem to make her very happy. She had determined that she would never go away from this pleasant place, which was the only home she had ever known. She had the timidity of the wild creature, and a feeling which told her that she could never be happy in another than her island home. She knew that she could not explain it to Donald. He would not understand, or would try to convince her differently, so she kept silent. But her lovely face was no longer joyful and acquired a wistful expression, which Donald could not account for. But he was very much occupied with his work, and did not try to take time to analyze the girl's feelings and thoughts.

Finally one day the task was completed. Donald tested the motors, and succeeded in getting them running after their long idleness. Geraldine watched him, without enthusiasm, without any sign of feeling whatever. After extensive preparations for the trip, everything was ready. Donald had carefully stored away provisions, and tried in every way to insure their comfort on the long journey. But there was a surprise in store for him.

On the appointed day he brought Geraldine to accompany him back to his home, to civilization, and the life that was his. But he could not find her anywhere. She had disappeared as mysteriously as she had come, and his days of searching brought him no sign of her. He stayed on, however, making long expeditions inland and penetrating to the most remote parts of the island, until he was certain that she was no longer there.

On a certain morning, Donald waved a farewell to Radium Island and sailed away to his distant home, resolved that the lovely isle on which he had spent so many happy hours, should ever remain a secret—with its treasures—the one which he had sought to bring him wealth and fame, and the one which he had not pursued, and was the sweeter because it came unbidden.

And from a secluded place on a craggy promontory in the very heart of the island, a weeping girl watched the plane rise, circle, and soar finally away.

THE END.

Mac's Mutterings

OUR FRIEND, No Jazz Logan, was busily engrossed in untangling himself from a mess of fishing tackle when we sauntered into his office last week. He made us promise not to say anything to anyone about it and so we are keeping very quiet.

A COLLEGIATE, Willis Melcher advises us, is a term originating from the old English slang for a "Newgate jail-bird." The jail was often dubbed "the college." Are we collegiate?

TRY AS we can, we are unable to invent a better term for that old expression of "tumbling into bed." Tumble, what a wonderful word that is.

LEAH DAUBENHEIMER surely handed this column a dirty dig in class the other day. You may call this your human interest for today. Well, Herman, it was like this: The psychology class was discussing whether hunger was a habit or an instinct. Fouts piped up and asked if eating things that were left over from a meal was by habit, instinct or what. And then, Herman, our old pal, Leah, loudly remarked that it was merely a sign of Scotch heritage. Were we embarrassed?

WE MUST say that the man who can stand the bright remarks handed out in this publication will be more than fit to meet the cold, cruel, world in the near future.

THE LAST victim stood the acid test and came around laughing, much to his credit.

MARG ADDY is still up to her old tricks as was seen at Missouri Valley when the choir journeyed there. The sturdy captain of the local basketball team was heard to remark that he wanted to "have a date with that keen little brunette." Am girl, Marg.

WE ARE informed by Bill Wood that the expression, "It won't be long now," was originated by an Italian consuming a yard of spaghetti.

COLLEGIATE PEPPY. To assembly at ten . . . notes that the howlers and howlers for school spirit are absent . . . we are not asking for attendance . . . merely observing . . . return to other building . . . to drink at fountain on the second floor . . . after five-minute wait water fails to run and we return to first floor . . . back to read: Mark Twain's autobiography . . . recently given to the library along with other literature of his importance . . . thank W. M. for advice . . . congratulations: Fouts for having here even . . . cannot a bad job in the Grade.

SOMEbody HAS replaced a broken window in this office with a new one pane. Now if that person would scrape some of the dirt off the others this night

look more like a newspaper office than the hang-out of literary geni.

Rex Carden, the passionate musician, has classified all the women in the music department, and declared that whether they belong to the faculty or not, he likes 'em all. Rumor has it that a union is being formed among the members of the freakest sex.

Professor Shlanta has dubbed Gertrude M. True, the "General Motors Truck," which sounds good, but is very inappropriate.

John Weber and that musician, Frank Oswald Ramona X Truesdale, have formed a non-bobbers' union. (X equals Maggie.) It has also been called an anti-sheep-shearing combination. Nuff said.

Max No Difference

Sad was the plight of the author of "Mac's Mutterings" when he found that his five-foot book shelf was only four feet nine inches long.

We have decided that the reason an umpire wears a mask is to keep from biting the players.

We asked a stranger the other day if he was from Council Bluffs. He said we had him wrong—that he bummed his way into town in a cattle car.

Jealousy isn't a noble passion at all. It is only a inferior complex in a temper.

Don't be too afraid of being too obvious in your compliments. The man isn't living who can see through the line about looking distinguished in a dinner coat.

A Scotchman once put a bad quarter into the collection plate—he figured the heathen wouldn't know the difference.

Some firms offer pleasant outdoor work. Mac opines that necking does that much.

As a conclusion to this column, I will give brief instructions to pool playing. It is played on a large table with several little balls and a long stick. The object of the game is to wear holes in the green cloth and at the same time hit the balls, which are called Ashes, Patches, Oars, and Moustaches, the last being named after Grover Whalen.

In Scandinavia a variation of pool is played. It is called Sackthous (Pun-anced Hunk). One of the players stands on the table with a cue in his hands. Another player is pitcher and he throws the balls. The player on the table tries to hit the balls with cue. Hitting the ball through an open window is a single. Through a closed window is a home run. Striking the corner of the table in the eye is considered bad form, and is called a foul. For further instructions read "The Bluebook of Venice."

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

"SEVERAL REASONS FOR SUICIDE"

Sweet essence of love-drops
And rain on leaves
Marigolds in blossom
Flooded drinking fountains.

To gamble on the green
To smell the air so sweet
Idle on the prairie
Class held five minutes late.

Dancing feet so merry
Trip around the floor
Everyone is dated
And your date cancels hers.

Chicken salads sweet
Chocolate melted thick
Strawberries ripe and red
Hash for lunch.

—Mac.

THE END

Do you love the wind,
The arid wastes,
The tree-arms reaching high;
Do you love the stars,
The cloudy hills,
That kiss the pale-lipped sky?
Then why—oh why is it, my friend,
That you can never see
That love is the great end and aim
Of all eternity?

THE LYRIC POETRY OF ANCIENT GREECE
(By Irene M. Gossman.)

(A review presented on Lyric Poetry in the World Literature Course)
Theognis was perhaps the only Dorian to achieve eminence. He was an aristocrat, exiled by the triumph of the Democratic party. His verses, which number over a thousand, were comments on moral, social and political questions, and were addressed to a young friend.

The philosopher, Xenophanes, at the close of the sixth century, was anxious to raise the intellectual standards, and elegaic verse was his medium for criticism of the customs of his age. He regretted the honor paid to the athletes, while men of mind were neglected, at the games and in the odes to victory celebrating them.

During the age of the Persian wars, the elegy became a vehicle for the expression of sentiments of war, and inscriptions for those who took part.

The Greeks early distinguished between the poetry chanted by a chorus, and that expressing the sentiments of a single poet. The Ode to Victory is the only form that has come down to us in any completeness. Several lyric poets, including, but not equal to Pindar, were recognized in Greek times as worthy of first rank. There were two main branches of the lyric poetry, each represented by great writers.

Aeolian lyrics were "monodic," that is, sung by one voice, and expressed the singer's own feeling. The Aeolian Island of Lesbos was the center. The special form of poetry was due to the Aeolian temperament which was above all other Greeks in vehemence of feeling, and in instinct for grace and beauty. In 700 B. C. every condition on the island was favorable to the cultivation of artistic things.

The lovely Sappho is representative of the Aeolian Lyric Poetry as well as Alcaeus, who ranks second to her.

The Dorian choral ode was more limited and dealt largely, though not exclusively, with themes of public interest, especially those suggested by public worship. Presentation of the choral odes was always impressive, with many taking part, and much singing and dancing.

Alcman, the first recorded poet writing choral lyrics, appeared in Sparta about the middle of the seventh century. He was a Lydian who came from Asia Minor as a slave. Choral poetry before Alcman, was characteristically religious, and the words were subordinate to the music. It was Alcman who secularized this type of lyric poetry. His best known works are "Parthenia," or odes to be sung by choruses of Spartan maidens. They contained a strophe and antistrophe and were accompanied by a flute. Alcman's choral poetry has more delicate grace and charm than is usually found in militaristic Sparta, but he was without doubt appreciated by his audiences.

Saechorus, of Sicily, the poetical ancestor of Simonides and Pindar, was a representative of early Dorian lyric poetry. His lyrics were purely objective, and introduced some new subject matter, including the stories of Odysseus, Orestes, Helen, and other famed personages, for before this the custom was to address only the divinities in the hymns. He enlarged the choral structure by an addition of an epode, and produced a suitable framework for his works of an epical nature. This improvement is known as the "triad of Saechorus"—the triad referring to the combining of the epode with strophe and antistrophe. Saechorus boldly coined new compound words, treated popular love themes in lyrical style, and produced the earliest example of bucolic poetry in his lyrical pastoral "Daphnia." These were his many contributions to the development of Greek lyrical poetry.

Next after Saechorus, Ibycus is to be considered. His life (570 B. C.) examined two important political periods which likewise serve as divisions in his literary career. He first lived in his native Rhegium in southern Italy, and wrote choral lyrics on the epic style of Saechorus. Later he took up his residence on the Ionian Isle of Samos, where he became a favorite at the court of the tyrant, Polycrates. In his love poetry, written at that time, he like Sappho, treated love as a force and dreadful power, not the playful spirit he became in the type of later poets. As a poet, Ibycus is best remembered for this later kind of lyrical poetry which resembled that of the Aeolian school.

The last great man in Greek poetry before Pindar, was Simonides, born at Ceos in 556 B. C. He was thirty-four years older than Pindar, and died at Syracuse in 467 where he spent the last ten years of his life. He was a clever and versatile man of the world and a poet of much originality. He was known to the judges as his verses on the heroes of Thermopylae or as his description of Demas with the Indian Panacea effect in the chess.

An imitator of Simonides was his nephew, Bacchylides, well known for his own smooth and finished style. Like Pindar, he celebrated the four Olympiads. His poems were less for ceremony and more for an Egyptian program in 480.

The greatest man of all, however, is Pindar. His ode which survive are those which gained for him his fame. All his poetry is characterized by splendor and majesty and in him culminated all the traditions of Greek Lyric Poetry.

THE END.

GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta was entertained by Edwin James at his home, Monday evening, April 22.

President E. W. Emery was host to the active chapter of Phi Sigma Phi at his home, Monday evening, April 22.

Alpha Sigma Lambda met at the home of A. R. Eychaner Monday evening, April 22. Mr. Eychaner is resident counselor of the fraternity.

Pi Omega Pi held its regular meeting April 22 at the home of Jean Gardner. The alumnae association will give a benefit bridge Saturday in the Omaha Woman's Club rooms. Dorothy Stone and Margaret Graham are in charge of reservations.

Sigma Chi Omicron met at the home of Corrine Jensen Monday evening, April 22, to discuss plans for the annual mothers' and daughters' tea to be given.

Kappa Psi Delta has been holding rehearsals of the chorus in the Gala Day act of the sorority in place of a regular meeting this week.

Phi Delta Psi met at the home of Bernice Stevens, Monday evening, April 22.

Lavonne Judson entertained Gamma Sigma Omicron at her home Tuesday evening, April 23. A house party for the active members and their dates will be given at the home of the sponsor of the sorority, Miss Frances Wood, Saturday evening, April 27.

ET CETERA

You in whom the powers are vested, why not fill an ever-growing need—the need that is voiced today?

No doubt it has come to your attention time and again, but as yet—

But if it has not yet come before you, it is high time. The need is a vital one.

The demand is exceedingly great and when the demand reaches the point of satiety, a supply must be forthcoming.

Your administration has been notably successful in that it has promoted numerous things concerning school life. That is your principle.

But—in regard to this "growing need" before mentioned, you somehow seem to be in arrears.

Other schools and institutions of this type have long—O long ago—met this same need—and are the better for it.

The promotion of this great need will require hardly more effort than sponsoring of the "Keep Off The Grass" movement and it will contribute as much if not more.

This crying need does not require weighty deliberation. The solution to it is simple.

A familiar law of psychology states that every thought tends to produce itself in action.

Think about it and ACT!

We need a men's smoking room.

Our Own
"Believe It or Not"

KNOWLEDGE OR RESOURCEFULNESS

(A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.)

The real thing we want is not the knowledge but resourcefulness. What I mean by that is that the art of life, the art which creates things both great and small, is not the capacity for solving problems. That may seem a curious statement, but the real art of life consists in finding out what the question is to be solved, and the person who can find out what the problem is to be solved is the man who really makes the contribution to life.

It is comparatively easy to train people to solve problems when they are stated, but the man who can see a new problem and state it is the man who makes the real advance. And that is true in everything. You all know perfectly well that the young man you want in your business is the man who will perceive something that needs to be done and has not been done. Finding out how to do it is comparatively simple.

The Public's Crust

[As has been said before, contributions to The Gateway are as welcome as the spring flowers. We have provided this special head to accommodate those who wish to write to The Gateway. You may get as sentimental or as virulent as you please. If you wish us to publish your contribution under a nom de plume, we will do so with pleasure. Let's hear the voice of the people.—Ed.]

YOU TRY IT

To The Gateway: Why is that you fellows have so few ads in your paper? It's bum enough as it is, but just as a matter of curiosity, why is it? There are plenty of good ad men, most of 'em working on the Omaha; and many victims surround our peaceful campus in happy ignorance of the fate that may be in store for them. I notice from the copy of The Gateway at my elbow that your ad solicitors number four. In my lowly estimation, that is an atrocity on a campus of this size, and etc. Just one more: Is your Advertising Manager still with you, or has he fled? In other words, snap out of it—or into it—whichever will produce the quickest results.—I MEAN IT.

WANTS BASKETS

To the Editor: We hear a lot of bright remarks about keeping the campus tidy and all that, but so far I have failed to see anything to aid in this tidiness. I would like to see two waste paper receptacles in each hall of the building of this University. It is a terrible temptation to throw paper on the floor, and what else are you going to do with it except go outside and throw it on the ground?

Get some waste baskets in the halls and then you will see some improvement.—TRY IT.

ASKS FOR NEWS

To the Editor: You have opened a column similar to Vox Pop and now you are in for it. I am going to give it to you straight from the shoulder.

You are supposed to be putting out a newspaper for the students of the University of Omaha. Thus far all I have seen is a bunch of bright cracks about certain members of various organizations. I fail to see any real news such as is given in the daily newspapers. Of course, I don't ask for flashy stuff that is of no importance. I know what a job the feature editor must have in filling those empty columns. Why don't you get some real news in your paper?—DON'TCHA KNOW.

THE MARBLES ARE YOURS

To the Editor of The Gateway: Kindly publish this contribution (if you do publish it) outside of the Cub's Corner. These few paragraphs make no pretensions of being literary, so the Cub's Corner is no place for them. Please use the nom de plume.

STRANGE CHOICES

Man makes strange choices. He may be thinking of and aiming toward progress happily and continually advance. By being indifferent or by aiming and thinking pessimistically he may unhappily and continually regress. There are many illustrations of the strange choices man makes.

The bodies of most of us are supple and strong. If we wish we can assume correct postures, breathe and eat correctly, and exercise sufficiently. On the other hand we can be indifferent, or we can utterly refuse to live right, willfully punishing ourselves instead.

We almost all have the ability to learn what we choose. We know that whether we prefer material or spiritual wealth, the chances are fifty to one we can achieve either. Yet possessing these powers and knowing that we possess them, we deliberately choose to not achieve goal of consequence.

With a small amount of application, any one of us can become more efficient. We make hundreds of useless motions, many of which we could eliminate. Knowing as we become more efficient as we advance in years.

Manure, lavish with her gifts, even gave us the ability to be happy. The principle gain that we now desire is of a mental variety. When we consume it we either do so deliberately, as is found in our studies upon us when we are unaware.

Of happiness and success man has his choice of either or both. It is the most common for him to reject both.—L. J.

Heroes Are Made, Not Born; or How Helen Made Cedric

BY EDWIN HOGLE

You guessed it the first time, dear reader, Cedric is the hero of a continued serial running in the WEEKLY MONTHLY. He is feeling very much out of sorts today, for he has made a resolution not to endorse anymore health foods or automatic pant-pressing apparatus without first trying them himself. That was a week ago. The doctor has just told him that he will pull through if he will merely break his resolution. Of course, he has never broken a resolution before and to do so has left him lying supinely upon his back, contemplating his varied career.

"Gosh," sighed Cedric, reaching for a Lucky instead of a sweet, "it's terrible to be out of candy. But, then, we heroes must preserve our youthful figures. It could be worse, too. Look at Reggie. Now that he is a smoking graduate he has to walk a mile for a cigarette. Gives him plenty of time to think for himself, tho."

He shuddered.

"I may even be forced to give up smoking, it's becoming so effeminate a habit. One thing that completely stays me, is having to be interrupted from month to month just when I'm beginning to make some progress with Helen."

"That cad who writes me up hands me an adult pain. Just to think, he had me dangling by my finger tips from a two thousand foot precipice, and me still weak with my operation! And having to hang doggedly on for a month until the next issue could be published. There ought to be a law against it! Another thing. That name, Cedric, Ugh! What a hell of a name for a McGinty. Picture me listening to the boss when he recited those immortal lines to me. 'Not so much to begin with, Cedric, but a real opportunity for advancement.'"

He smiled bitterly. "I know it's just awful for me to demonstrate my anger this way, but some of these days I'll leave this low hack writer flat. Now, what I call a real break would be to get into some of Vina Del Mar's stories, then finally end up in a blaze of glory with Elmore Glyn. You know, something where a man could really express himself. Love may be blind, but it's full of feeling."

"Just look at this, my writer's latest effort." Cedric was not to be daunted by these obstacles. With a quick, cat-like movement, he brought his fist smashing into the evil face of Red McNasty. A dull thud, and Red lay writhing on the floor. "Oh," gasped Helen, her fear turning to open admiration of Cedric's physical prowess. "Why, why Cedric, you are simply wonderful." She collapsed into his eager arms.

"What a place to continue until next month! But how are they to know that Helen is a social flop, because she has not been told of Blisterene? If her friends won't tell her, I ought to," reflected Cedric. "There's no telling where we'll be when the next issue of this affair is published."

Time passed, as time has a way of doing. Copy was submitted. The Editor's blue pencil was worn far past the danger line. The presses have turned out the concluding installment of "The Soulful Love," and we find Cedric hard at work, heroing. Then came the dawn. The glory of the setting sun colored the eternal hills. Cedric's heart was beating to the wild rhythm of the wind-tossed pines. Helen was there beside him, her beautiful hair touched by

TOUR OR DETOUR

The questioning, quizzing choir of the University of Omaha decided that they could not take the \$573 tour, so they took the detour. That is to Council Bluffs and Muscatell Valley. When asked by Prof. Kuhn why they couldn't take the trip to Europe, they replied in their sweet, thrilling, harmonious voices that they didn't have the year to raise the dough, and if the ship should sink they were sunk.

As they were all good bluffers they decided to go to Council Bluffs. Here they brought the road down, but a herd of pigs squealed on them and they were brought before the council. But after Dr. Emery gave them a good lecture they decided to let them go.

By this time their spirits were pretty low and they dropped down in the valley of Missouri at Muscatell Valley. Here they received much opposition from the students (nursed or not in nobody's business). After completing their program they were shown the way out of the building by the janitor, and in a short while were on their way home.

the magic finger of a southern zephyr! His arm slipped slowly about her trim waist. He drew her toward him; their lips met in full expression of The Soulful Love.

The End, so the author wrote. But alas! not the end.

"Even your best friends won't tell you," confided Cedric in a whisper to Helen, as he proffered her a small bottle in a brown wrapper. "Here, one drink of this will make you a social success, the envy of your associates."

"Oh, goody, goody," gurgled Helen, as she threw away her own small bottle in a brown wrapper. "Now we can both use yours."

"Grandpa always did say I would come to a bad ending," muttered Cedric, as he reached for his gun.

Entire Text of Prof. Rasmussen's Speech

At the outset of my remarks this evening, I should like to establish a feeling of cordial relationship between the University of Omaha and my listeners.

We warrant the existence of an educational institution on the basis of the services it performs. The measures of its success are, first, according to ability to serve and, second, according to willingness of the people to take advantage of these services.

The University of today is more and more endeavoring to make its facilities accessible and have its influence felt so that through its work it may promote the greatest good. The radio is taking its part in this endeavor.

The University of California has aptly stated that, "At its best, education is not a preparation for living or for making a living, but a continuous means of living more and more richly."

Our educational institutions do, and rightly so, stress the broad study of subjects, yet after such study, they encourage the limitation to the thorough study of one branch. This is perhaps why there is a tendency toward greater and greater specialization. Not only one field of study, but one phase or subject within that field provides ample material for one to devote his life, and in the end he may not have fully mastered the subject.

Education as defined above may be divided into five phases: Professional, vocational, cultural, technical, and recreational.

In due consideration of these phases, and with a degree of hesitancy, I shall consider briefly the application of education to that large group of workers who have either graduated or dropped out from the regular day school. They are not necessarily adults so far as age is concerned, yet by the very fact of leaving school to go to work they have taken on many adult responsibilities.

Human limitations and the relatively short duration of life makes time our most valuable asset. It is said that, "Big men do not stop growing and learning. For such the years of life are all too few, and the years get shorter and shorter for them as they see more and more possibility of achievement. The desire to do more and more never ceases with the man who can do more."

This is not a discouraging thought, but on the contrary it is a challenge. Along with increased activity in the business world and advancement in the arts, we find relief through unlimited opportunities. It is for the individual to cope with this situation and to prepare himself to grasp these opportunities.

We have no reason to believe that our lives are mechanical. Machinery is doing for us the irksome physical labor and is automatically becoming man's duty to direct the machine. The advent of machinery, expanded by the use of electricity as a means of power, has brought in its wake shorter hours for labor, increased time of leisure, and a better standard of living. It is not feasible that a portion of this leisure time should be devoted to training of the mind.

Omaha holds a strategic position in the development of three western states. It is an outstanding point for business and agricultural products and a distributing point for manufactured products. The Chamber of Commerce cheerfully disclaims any bias about Omaha, and I would recommend your study of these facts.

In industrial centers, of which Omaha affords a concrete example, are existing educational institutions, but a significant part in training men and women who are engaged in the pursuit of their vocations and therefore must devote but part of their days to education.

Inquiring Reporters

This week the inquiring reporters were feeling the effects of the wonderful spring weather and were ready to listen to the suggestions of various students as to improvements that they thought were necessary to the University of Omaha. Some persons were rather selfish in the suggested improvements while others merely wanted a new campus, a few new buildings, new professors—well—in general just a regular overhauling.

Edward Riddle, the light haired bookstore keeper, decided that the best improvement would be to have a bimonthly collection taken to be used in keeping Frank Trusdale's hair cut. That really was very kind of the young man.

The cute little assistant of Professor Kuhn on his European tour, Laura Barnes, otherwise known as "Boots," thinks that there should be a few sorority and fraternity houses. The reporters rather wonder what she needs with sorority houses since she lives in Omaha!

"There need to be a few more competent professors," expounded Howard Hansen. "There isn't any national fraternity out here either, that is another thing." Thank you very much, Mr. Hansen.

Anna Chester, a student very much interested in gym, suggests some bars for the girls to use in the gym. "Otherwise I can't see much wrong with this school." She was reassured that the changes that had taken place since the advent of Dr. Emery as president were very many.

"Oh, a new campus, a few more math teachers, a couple of frat houses, and oh, in general a new school and a new situation," thus spoke Max Wainwright, one of the brilliant Gateway reporters.

Marie Scott longs for more studios for the music students, and for more and better curtains for the class rooms.

The editor of the "Omahan" suggests that the editor be paid a salary. Being a football player, Mr. Shonfel also thinks a new locker room for the football men, and after that improvement is made, he longs for a new stadium.

In other words, he too, is very ambitious. Fred Wido, the famous Gateway cartoonist, desires more and better women on the campus. That shows where his mind is, always out chasing femmes.

If these people all co-operate we will some day have an ideal university. Let's go!

In these centers, many industries assume the responsibility in the direction of establishing connections with educational institutions in order to give employees an opportunity to take up or continue their college work. In some large industries, the institutions themselves frequently provide special courses of training for persons' ambitions to advance to higher positions. In this direction educational institutions may well extend their capacity to serve.

If employed workers were familiar with those educational opportunities which are designed to meet their needs, it is difficult to say how far they would go in the study of subjects in which they are interested. Workers who have terminated their membership in all-day schools, may avail themselves of post-school opportunities provided through the establishing of evening, part-time, or continuation schools.

In order to properly serve these individuals there is a tendency toward the raising of academic standards of these schools to the point where it may take university work, yet modified to meet the interests and capacity of a great mass of people who have always thought further education a dream beyond their accomplishment. This tendency brings constant improvement in getting school instruction closer in life.

Through discussion and through bringing together all the factors in industry, there can be a better understanding of the specific difficulties. Their practical comes with life, and in responsibility which comes with experience as workers, has sharpened their minds and developed their capacity for clear, logical thinking. Through experience, I have found that they are as eager to learn that no other college group are equal them in attention or in earnestness of purpose in the classroom.

Many of them respond to the idea of education continuing beyond the point of accomplishment in vocation, and as adults return to school for the education of an urge to study and read for themselves to acquire new ideas and to continue their development.

Although this movement is constantly expanding, there still remains but a ground question as to the existing of the

GREEK JABS

Wolfmeyer, the adonis of the Alpha Sigma declares that he will win the Gala Day golf meet. He will if all the rest of the contestants die of Golfingitis!

Oltar Johanson can surely chew that snuff when he is out playing cow pasture pool. Snuff said.

Bill Arthur and Glancy Littlefield Holister have been in conference concerning the elimination of all the Theas in the Golf and Tennis meets. As Phi Sig they haven't a chance.

A certain Theta and a petite Pi O were seen walking around the block the other day. We wonder who that could be.

Now that the boys have their new "O" sweaters, we notice that the better half are wearing them. Oh well, it is always best that the poor fish get their training when they are the least resistant.

Few Theas could keep away from the co-eds long enough to attend that Stag, last Friday night.

It gives this column great pleasure to announce that henceforth little "Willie" Wood promises to be a good boy in Trig C and that he will stop chewing gum in class and he will answer all questions as stated and he will stop trying to throw H. Dwire for a seven pard loss every time H. Dwire comes into the class room and for all this Miss Gunn will give little "Willie" a great big, all-day sucker.

The Pi O's finally admitted their error, so this column forgives them???

Bennie Huff, that man of all trades, is now doing duty as a guardian of the stuffs. We hope that he isn't scared out of his work.

The Kappas promise the campus a knockout of an act for Gala Day. If it turns out as good as they say it will, it will probably be a washout.

Ben Prather says that he isn't afraid of anything. We refer him to Prof. Hammer.

Charlie Mallinson says "I spy," Mildred Grace says "I spy," and we all "spy." Sprig has come.

A certain member of the Kappas is going back to her old tricks again. "Oh, well," we understand that she can't lower herself to speaking to us lowly mortals. If she would consent to speak, we promise her that we won't tell on her.

"Oola" Johnson, the heavyweight of the Theas, is going out for bigger and better Swedes. He wishes to announce his latest conquest. Ask him about it, and then run.

We should have no objection to our neighbor hugging any fond delusion he chooses; but we have a right to get mad when he insists that we join his petting party.

The Social Research Class under the direction of Professor Hammer, is bringing to a close its study of Juvenile Delinquency in Omaha during 1928.

The Educational Statistics Class is completing the study of Social Diseases in terms of occupations. These are based on questionnaires that were filled out in several of the education classes. The results will soon be ready for publication.

Individual who is employed part time. At least will this be true in the large urban region.

This is not the presentation of a new subject but rather the discussion of a relatively new tendency in education.

I have limited my remarks to the practical application of education. I have been that education is more than papers and this is based upon a fundamental conception of human nature that through education through study, thinking, social and personal better.

I have tried to convey the idea of education as a continuous process, not a static one. Education is a process, not a product. It is a process of growth, of development, of learning. It is a process of becoming, not of being. It is a process of living, not of dying. It is a process of love, not of hate. It is a process of hope, not of despair. It is a process of faith, not of doubt. It is a process of courage, not of fear. It is a process of strength, not of weakness. It is a process of wisdom, not of ignorance. It is a process of knowledge, not of ignorance. It is a process of truth, not of falsehood. It is a process of justice, not of injustice. It is a process of peace, not of war. It is a process of unity, not of division. It is a process of harmony, not of discord. It is a process of beauty, not of ugliness. It is a process of goodness, not of evil. It is a process of life, not of death. It is a process of love, not of hate. It is a process of hope, not of despair. It is a process of faith, not of doubt. It is a process of courage, not of fear. It is a process of strength, not of weakness. It is a process of wisdom, not of ignorance. It is a process of knowledge, not of ignorance. It is a process of truth, not of falsehood. It is a process of justice, not of injustice. It is a process of peace, not of war. It is a process of unity, not of division. It is a process of harmony, not of discord. It is a process of beauty, not of ugliness. It is a process of goodness, not of evil. It is a process of life, not of death.

SPORT TUTORIAL

FAMOUS SPRING SPORTS

If you are the owner of an open car, I know I will have your fullest sympathy and understanding when you know the content of this dissertation; if you also like to put the top of your scandal-wagon down and let the spring breeze blow through your hair.

With the first warm days of spring comes this practically irresistible impulse to "get back to nature." So, on arrival at home after a hard day's work at the Labor Temple, you get out the pliers and screw-driver and probably and incidentally a few pieces of bailing wire or string. For the next fifteen minutes you tug and strain at the unwieldy thing which has so inaptly been named a One-Man-Top, all the while thinking what a keen impression this collegiate atmosphere is going to make on the BIG DATE that night. You just know she will fall for it. You arrive safely (?) at the dance only slightly the worse for having changed two, (or was it three?) tires en route. (Six dollar word). Things are looking up, even though a certain person did make a remark or two about probably having to spend hours getting the snarls which the wind has made in HER hair out, and the weather "not being so hot either, don't you think." She dances better than you expected and you are almost jubilant by twelve o'clock. On arriving at the door you discover, much to your dismay, that it is and has been raining, or one might more properly say, pouring. From beside you comes a faint groan and something about "my new dress." You rush outside and for twenty minutes stand in the rain and wrestle with what, as I told you before, is laughingly known as a one-man top. And so, as Mark Anthony would have said, if he had owned one of these temper-destroyers, "another day was completely ruined."

"WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Spring football has been inaugurated at the University of Omaha. There is no doubt about that, for the evidence is out there on the field every afternoon from three-thirty to five. The main point is, however, that this evidence is not weighty enough. You say that we have several pretty heavy men out there? Oh, yes, you are right about that, but that isn't what we mean. Ten or twelve men aren't nearly as weighty in any sense as are thirty or forty. What is wrong with all the he-men of this institution? Is their blood turning to water that they no longer get a thrill out of football, the greatest game ever conceived?

The few faithful have daily gone out on the field and toiled and sweated and received the benefit of the excellent instructions the Athletic Board has provided. However, the instructors cannot do much with a small handful of men, no matter how earnest and diligent these men are.

It is foolish for one to say he is too small or too light for football, for size and beef are far from the only attributes of a good football player.

Every loyal man in school should be out every night to help build up a larger squad. This is a real opportunity to demonstrate school spirit and to show the Athletic Board that we appreciate what it has done for us. It is by no means too late to join the squad.

Girls' Team Champs of Basketball League

Playing before one of the biggest crowds that has witnessed an Omaha University girls' game in years, Omaha defeated the Knights of Columbus girls' team, 16 to 13, in one of the fastest games that the Women's Basketball League has seen this season.

The game was chuck full of excitement with the game never fully won until the final whistle had blown. Omaha drew first blood when Mildred Grace sunk a long one to put Omaha in the lead, but McGilligott came right back in the next two minutes to tie the score at two all. The play was fast during the remainder of this quarter as evidenced by the score which stood then 4 to 3 in favor of Omaha.

The teamwork on both sides during the second quarter was splendid, neither team having the ball for any great length of time, but K. of C. having the advantage in shots, making 4 points to put them in a tie at the half, 7 to 7.

The K. of C. team seemed to be very nervous when the second half started, missing many shots which eventually lost the game for them. Omaha was well matched at the half by their able attack and came back determined to win. Most of them were lined up on top picks, but had to the point of movement, where Omaha took on their opponents. On the average Omaha made more shots than the K. of C. team. Since they had more shots the K. of C. had a 10 to 8 advantage when the third quarter which.

Fourth quarter action was as action as the first, with Omaha giving the girls a lead which they never relinquished. The game was a close one, but Omaha's teamwork and ability to shoot from the outside won the game. The final score was 16 to 13 in favor of Omaha.

Gala Day Tournaments

Yes, it is a real fact. The tennis, golf and tennis doubles tournaments are supposed to be played off by the time that the date on the board tells you. At the end of these tournaments a silver loving cup is waiting for the lucky boy or girl.

It ought to be a privilege to everyone to play in this competition for the honor of the school. It is something that helps to build up the school as well as advertise it. Let's all work together to see these tournaments run off in the way that they should be, on time to the dot so the whole list of matches will not be held up by some truant soul. Remember, if you lag too far behind the match will be automatically awarded to your opponent. Watch your step and play the game fair.

—Merle Mennie

gave Omaha a lead which was never overcome. Both sides fought hard until the last minute with everyone on their toes, waiting patiently for the final whistle to sound. When it did, the University of Omaha first man held the championship of the league.

The champions together with their coach will be awarded gold basketballs. A summary of the game follows:

Omaha University (16)					
Games	P.G.	P.T.	P.F.	T.P.	
Grace	3	3-2	1	0	
Grace	3	2-4	1	0	
Jones	0	0-0	0	0	
Donahoe	0	0-0	2	1	
Shannon	0	0-0	2	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	3	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	0	1	
Shannon	0	0-0	10	2	
Knights of Columbus (13)					
Shannon	0	0-0	0	0	
Shannon	0	0-3	0	0	
Shannon	1	2-10	0	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	0	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	2	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	1	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	2	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	3	0	
Shannon	0	0-0	0	0	
Shannon	2	9-15	3	0	

Warren Howard on Spring Football

The results that can be expected from this first trial at spring football? That is hard to tell until the fall session rolls around as different things will have to be ironed out and everything in general gone over again. There is really only one thing that wants to get out of the fellows before we close this first session that is the fear that the ground will hurt them a little. If you can get that out of their minds and get them into the habit of really leaving their feet, blocking their man and on the whole thinking that the ground is as soft as a pillow, we will have gone a long way towards making a winning football team.

The average fellow these days has the makings of a player in him which can be brought out with sufficient practice. That is what spring practice is for, to bring out the talent of the school and to weed out the undesirables, but at the same time give the good ones a chance to get better. We can't make stars out of everybody but it isn't the flashy man that builds up a team, but the steady, consistent, hard-driving player.

We have the makings of a good team in the squad of fellows which has been showing up and with additional material next year we ought to stand higher than we did last year. On the whole spring football is going to prove valuable to the school as well as to the team.

—Merle Mennie

Are You Going?

Every one who has heard about it is "all a gog." Didn't you hear what is coming off? Don't you know how many are going? Aren't you? Why I thought you knew all about it. Well do you really want to know? Prove it. Read the rest of this article and you'll see and hear the latest.

All who are financially secure and all who feel that they can or cannot afford a vacation which would cost them over two hundred dollars, but who would like to go where the scenery is beyond description, and the stars and moon are exquisite and the setting is exceedingly appropriate for moonlight strolls, and there are beautiful snow-capped mountains to feast the weary eyes upon for the mere sum of forty dollars, at the most, listen to what follows.

If you do not want to miss an opportunity for spiritual development and inspiration, and the most worthwhile personal contacts with men and women of renown and students of other countries and other races in a most congenial and happy atmosphere, will not miss the opportunity of going to the Estes Park Conference June 7-17. There will probably be plenty of cars to make the trip enjoyable and less expensive, and there will be a place to room with your best friend because we have already rented two housekeeping cottages. This is a conference for men and women. It is a place where people spend their honeymoons, where the best of matches are made, where people reach the heights of spiritual experience, and where almost anything that develops an abundant life may happen.

There is a list of over twenty-five students who may be able to go to this most valuable conference. Is your name on the list? If not, why not? It should be if you do not have a good reason for its not being. Every student, by all means, should not neglect such an opportunity if it is at all within his reach.

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Oval Pickups

Swimming was the order of the day last Friday with the field a sea of mud. Due to the steady downpour practice was called off for the day and the squad was given their first real vacation of the spring football season.

On the honor roll of no absences from football we must put only three names, Coaches Howard, Roberts and Manager Mennie who have not missed one night of practice. There is only one fellow who has missed one night and that was Robert Streiwieser who has proved faithful despite the fact that the rest of the squad have strayed from the beaten path. The majority of the rest of the squad have not been in evidence at practice very consistently.

Punting honors for the following fall are to be hotly contested if one can judge from the early spring developments. Kuncleman, Barber, Huff and Melcher seem to have the edge on the rest of the squad. Boehler has not been able to be out very much but nevertheless will give the leading punters something to worry about as soon as he gets his punting leg in shape.

"Let sleeping dogs lie." That is the policy of most of the football men as none of them would move the pup that was asleep in front of their dressing room door, but instead, using this as a good excuse, they waited till the poor thing woke up.

Why all this interest in books, boys, as soon as the football gets a little strenuous? It looks like a frameup. Give the femmes a chance to at least sleep in the afternoon.

What is this power you have over the coaches, Kahn? With your new backfield pants you ought to scare the other team more than run around them. And say, what is this news that you have graduated to the backfield?

If some of the football players would try to emulate a Roberts or a Howard instead of a benchwarmer they might become something in time. It takes application as well as just horse sense to make something besides a shining light on the sport page.

GIRLS' LEAGUE PLANNED

Plans for the formation of a Girls' Indoor Baseball League are to be made at a meeting to be held this evening at the K. of C. Entries are open to any girls' team in the city, and it is expected that many of the teams which were represented in the basketball league will have teams in this league. The games will be played at the Creighton Stadium, and in bad weather in the Creighton Gym.

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First Team Trims Chandler Sextette

After a hard fought game, the result of which was in doubt until the final whistle, the University of Omaha team No. 1 defeated the Chandlers by a score of 14 to 12. Merle Grace, who had been unable to play for the past few games was back in the University of Omaha lineup. The rest of the lineup included Mildred Grace, Jensen, Daubenheyer, Slader, Shipman and Cathers.

Playing their best game of the season, the University of Omaha girls' team No. 2 defeated the Y. W. C. A. sextette last Wednesday night, by a score of 7 to 3. Better teamwork was shown in this game than in any heretofore. Baskets were scored when they were needed and close guarding kept down the score of the Y. W. team, who were able to score only one field goal.

The University of Omaha second team lineup was as follows: forwards, Towl, Ostergard, centers, Borg, Ingersoll, Merle Ochiltree; guards, Thomas, Marjorie Ochiltree.

With the Faculty

Miss Frances Wood, head of the Kindergarten-Primary Department, plans to attend the summer session of Columbia University.

Professor Irwin A. Hammer, of the Education Department, went to Henderson, Iowa, on Wednesday, April 3, and spoke at a banquet given by the people of the town in honor of their boy's basketball team. One of the boys on that team won the National record for points made in the season. He averaged 14 points per game for 24 games, and was placed on the All-Southwest Iowa team.

On April 10, at the meeting of the North Omaha Women's Club, held in the Saratoga School, Professor I. A. Hammer spoke on "Expanding the Home Horizon."

The catalogue for the next year goes to press the first of the week. It promises to be very complete. Some of the future policies are outlined and it shows the great expansion that has been made this year.

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